JAPAN OFFERS

Era of Friendship Predicted by Viscount Motono in Tokyo.

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Mr. Taft came to Washington to preside by side, in a new era, just dawning. have joined hands.

Together these two nations will work, in which the Pacific ocean will be the meeting place for all nations. These statements, made by Viscount Motono, are the first official indications

of Japan's attitude toward the United States in the world war. The occasion for the viscount's state-ments was the inauguration banquet at the new American-Japan Society last night, which turned into the gratest demonstration that Japan has ever seen of the friendliness which exists between the great nations which lie opposite,

across the Pacific. "Japan has united her resources with the United States to chastise a common foe," said Premier Terauchi, one of the prominent speakers, who gave the official attitude of Japan toward America. Out of the meeting there came an en-thusiasm and a spirit which is believed in Japan to indicate a lasting union be-tween Japan and the United States that

will dominate a new world situation and work toward peace for all times.
"The era of the Pacific ocean is already dawning," sais Viscount Motono, "and it is promising to surpass in vastness the ice of either the Atlantic or the

Mediterranean, those two great bodies which have heretofore dominated the commerce and trade of the world.
"The Pacific ocean must be the meeting place of all of the forces of the East and the West."

Chamber of Commerce Mails Porten-

tious Document of Proposed Plans. What a departmentized Chamber of Commerce really is and what are its possibilities for effective community work, are set forth at length in a pretenare set forth at length in a preten-document placed in the mails last by the Chamber of Commerce. This nent goes out under the title, 'Plat-have to make sacrifices that will equal ing of a bigger and more useful organiza-

In explanation of the present under-taking it is stated that "Recognizing the local and national need of this most solamn hour in American history and be-lieving that every individual is not only called upon but is anxious to do his duty by his city and his nation, the directors of the Washington Chamber of Com-merce have undertaken a movement for the creation of a more effective and thoroughly organized community Washington. Immediate and continu results for Washington and for America are the objects sought."

The pamphlet then goes on to explain

the practical steps by which it is ex-pected to build the type of chamber de-The departments or bureaus planned include convention, publicity and tourist, civic, industrial, educational, agricultural and rural, mercantile and traffic and transportation, each organ ized and manned for a definite program of work. Wider and more effective representation is to be aided through the members' council and through the plural membership plan by which a firm or cor-poration may carry several memberships.

G. W. U. FINAL TESTS

Arts Examinations Begin May 23. Others Now On.

of arts and sciences at George Washing-ton University will begin Wednesday, May 23, and continue through Tuesday, May 29, according to announcement by The last classes will meet us an Asiatic power, The canal makes of arts and sciences at George Washing-

lege, and the Veterinary College already have started to enable members of the memor class to complete their work in advance of schedule and render themselves eligible for commissions in the

may 30, Memorial Day, will be a holi-day in the university. The baccalau-reate sermon will be preached on the aft-ernoon of Sunday, June 3, in Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, by the pastor, Rev. John Muir. Commencement expresses will be held on Commencement exercises will be held on the evening of Wednesday, June 6, in the auditorium at the new Central High

A list of student and university events for commencement week will be issued in pamphlet form probably this week. Scores of students have left the university to enlist in various branches of the military service and to aid the gov-ernment in clerical capacities.

Riderless Cavalry Horses Used to Boom Recruiting

"I wear Uncle Sam's clothes; why don't you?"

don't you?"

"Rido me: to Berlin we will go."

These were a few of the pithy arguments set forth by thirty fully equipped but riderless cavalry horses who, bearing placards with such expressions painted on them, were led through the business section of the city yesterday afternoon in an effort to boost the membership of Troop A, N. G. D. C., who need only forty men to bring them up to full war strength.

This demonstration marked the beginning of a big "drive" for recruits. The organization has opened a recruiting station at 127 F street northwest, where officers are on duty at all hours.

GIHON PICTURES EXHIBITED.

A special exhibition of paintings by Albert D. Gihon was placed on public view yesterday in the exhibition room of the Corcoran Art Gallery, and the public will have the opportunity of examining these pictures until May 25.



438 Ninth Street N. W.

Taft Riddles Isolation of U.S. WILL STUMP COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. with free-hand oratory a revolting, shocking picture of America's great war-sacrifice that is to come.

America World's Creditor. America, today, he said, stood creditor to half the world and when the time comes to thrash out the peace terms over the council table. America's billions loaned to the allies will give the republic of the west a mighty voice in enforcing a just peace, "for," he continued, "a peace that is not just will not last."

Mr. Taft came to Washington to pre-side at the dedication of the American Red Cross Building, yesterday afternoon, By evening. Yale alumni in Washington had found him and carried him off to the University Club, where there was a small dinner and the festivities opened in the lecture room of the club around 3 o'clock. Claude N. Bennett, chairman of the en-tertainment committee of the club stood tertainment committee of the club, stood at the entrance of the lecture room and as Taft stepped from the elevator, Ben-nett raised his hand and the assemblase hit up the strains of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The Yale cheers that followed were deafening

Not Fifty-seventh President.

Myron M. Parker, who presided, read a list of the offices Taft has held in his lifetime, but he got things mixed and called him the "fifty-seventh President of the United States"—an office, Taft later declared, "that we are handling around very scantily as yet."

Scattered about the room were Chief Justice Whits, of the United States Supreme Court; Ambassador Naon, of Argentina; John W. Davis, Solicitor General of the United States; Associate Justice Holmes, of the Supreme Court; Henry S. Graves, United States Forester; Secretary of Agriculture, Houston, Senator Brandesse and other.

There was a roar at this.

"We have turned over to our allies billions of dollars for war, without any real hope of an early collection. When we come to the council table, America will make her weight felt and then we can insist on a just peace. It is evident, to my mind, that the end in view in this war justified any expenditure that we may make."

DETECTIVES TRAILED

COMMISSIONER NEWMAN Brandegee and others

Taft started his speech in a mood that gained him cheer after cheer. He was particularly happy, but he soon turned

College Men Inspiring.

"The movement of college men in this war is inspiring," he said. "They are going into this war not in a spirit of adventure, but because they believe they have had advantages which makes it necessary for them to set an example. In the civil war, the American people showed the world that they possessed that moral fiber which entitled them to be called a world power, but of late be called a world power, but of late years, a doubt as arisen as to whether that moral fiber is intact. There is no his way up Fourteenth street to his reason, however, to doubt this, for out-apartments in Fairmont street. ward appearances are deceptive. France

night by the Chamber of Commerce. This decument goes out under the title, 'Platform and General Plans and Purposes of the Greater Chamber of Commerce of Washington,' and covers every phase of the present "Forward Washington" war, we have got to win. It means not movement of the chamber for the building only food and treasure, but men and the has not lost his power, and being in this war, we have got to win. It means not only food and treasure, but men and the lives of men. We might as well get that chauffeur was called. Detective Sweeney was called. All to po avail

Dark Prospect in Russia,

"The trouble with we Americans is our informal optimism. We believe too much in the theory that God looks after chil-dren, drunkards and the United States. Russia is in sore straits, the submarine nenace has not been met and the crushing drives of the allies on the west front move the German lines but very slowly.

"Russia"—here Taft paused a moment
and shook his head deprecatingly—"they're
setting up little republics all over the
country. Every little municipality wants
to be a government. The prospects of to be a government. The prospects of anarchy are not too remote to be a possibility. And if Germany breaks through into Russia, the Germans can rehabilitate themselves in the matter of food and swing thousands of men to the west front line."

Germany Peace Menace

Mr. Taft then pointed out that America had no cause to be running up and down the earth straightening out governments, but he said in the case of Germany, a great menace to the peace of the world must be removed. "In other words," he said, "we're now

engaged in a league to enforce the peace of the world. It hasn't been primarily formed with that purpose in view, but that is what it has come to. I have been more or less identified with that movement myself, though Congress has been afraid of entangling alliances.

"Washington's advice about entangling alliances is about as applicable to the situation as last year's bird nest. At the time it was given, it was sound adthe department correction to go along the department and work out its destiny without interference from abroad. But now we've reached our growth. We're closer to Europe—five times closer—and our coast the faculty. The last classes will meet Tuesday, May 2.

Examinations in the Medical School, the College of Pharmacy, the Dental Collins and College of Pharmacy, the Dental Collins about the world, we find that the Connecticut farmer, "we've got out a lot of hay" in the face of an inter

In an Alliance Now.

"So whether Congress fears an en-tangling alliance or not, we're in one and we ought to be, because we ought to share with the rest of the world the responsibility for the peace of the world. The discussion of entangling alliances is old-fashioned. The very stars in their courses are fighting for a league to en-

TO BOOM LIBERTY LOAN force peace. Everything is 'heading us in' on this course. Mr. Taft conjured up another touch of humor when he began to talk about

Politicians Will Tour and Address Bankers and Business Men.

humor when he began to talk about America's foreign connections.

"There's Alaska," he said, "that they called Seward's Folly, Seward's act in purchasing it has been vindicated over and over again. I'm particularly interested," he said, slyly, "in the vindication of dead statemen,"

"We don't own Cuba," he continued, "but she's a lot of trouble. When I was in Cuba. I found evidences of national. All the resourcefulness at the com-mand of the managers of the two leading political parties of the United States is to be pressed into service to help the cause of the Liberty Loan.

"We don't own Cuba," he continued,
"but she's a lot of trouble. When I was
in Cuba, I found evidences of national
instability that I hope have disappeared.
I'm not sure though. Every time there's
an election in Cuba, I get goose-flesh."

Mexico a World Nuisance.
"Mexico—Mexico is an international
nuisance. She's our Southern fence, even
though Zimmermann (the German foreign
ing campaign to boost the loan. The
best orators which these two committees though Zimmermann (the German foreign minister who plotted the Mexico-Gerbest orators which these two committees can muster will be drafted into service

many-Jap combine against the United States) thought he could move the fence to speak in the interests of the bond laking about the Germans—a learning about the G Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo plans to make a tour of the Middle West. sense of humor. Imagine putting Texas into Mexico. Imagine making Mexicans out of Joe Balley and Culberson." There was a roar at this. addressing bankers and business men in the interest of the Liberty Loan. His first engagement is at Chicago on May 17.
Secretary McAdoo yesterday requested President Wilson and all members of the Cabinet to order a stamp reading, "Your Patriotic Duty—Buy a Liberty Loan Bond." to be placed on all envelopes and all other containers of documents mailed from Federal departments.

Federal reserve banks are writing to the Federal Reserve Board here calling attention to the fact that the issue of the Liberty Loan war bonds will cause the United States 3 per cent bonds, now outstanding, to depreciate in value mafirst engagement is at Chicago on May 17

outstanding, to depreciate in value ma-terially. The war bonds will pay 31-2 per cent. Under the law Federal reserve banks are required to buy \$25,000,000 of United States 2 per cent bonds a year. The board now has under consideration plans for the relief of the banks in this particular. In all probability an amendment to the Federal reserve act will be presented to Congress for action at the

RUSSIA FACES ANARCHY

CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE. proceeding in a similar way against

their employers. Voting on Distribution.

The peasants are voting on the distribution of the land at "popular assemb-

The workers are organizing committees to devise a plan of "profit sharing."
They appoint officers who "keep check"
on the manufacturers and who seek to share a control of the business. occasionally it falls on Friday, as it did the workmen's "orders," every shipment must be sanctioned by these officers.

Meanwhile disorganization is spreading

through the ranks of the army. "An active campaign is porgressing against discipline and obedience," said Minister of War Gutchkoff in an appeal to the troops today. 'Don't listen to traitors. Soldiers at the front, obey your chiefs, whose duty it is to punish diso-bedience severely.''
Upon Foreign Minister Miliukoff, sus-

or a policeman or somebody rushed up to the searchers and imparted this bit of information: "The car was seen on Fourteenth street shortly after noon." of information: "The car was not information: "I gentled by the masses as an information of information that the car, just beginning to chug with new ist." Is centered the drive of the Workman's and Soldiers' Council.

He gave out a lengthy statement today reiterating that Russia is loyal to the entente and urging the country to seal this loyality by internal unity.

Japan, he asserted, had no intention of attacking Russia.

He said the internal situation in Ger-many was critical.

The United States, he declared, was about to lend formidable aid to Russia's ame back the prompt reply.

In a few moments the District chaufreorganization.

He admitted that Russia is bound by certain secret treaties, but asserted that feur, immediately recognizing the Commissioner, reassured Detective Sweeny and the water officials that it really was Oliver P. Newman, wearing his "natty to reveal these would be detrimental to the country's interests.

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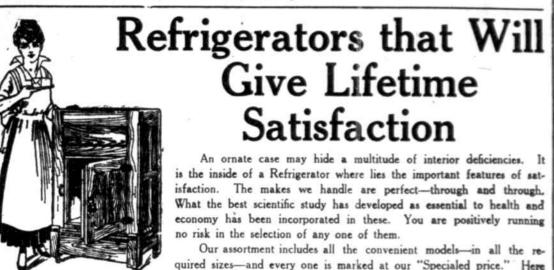
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